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***"As you train yourself in character and efficiency, let your aim all the time be not merely the attainment of position or prospects for yourself, but of the power to do good to other people, for the community. Once you put yourself in a position to do service for others you have stepped on to the higher rung of the ladder that leads to real success – that is happiness"*** ***B.-P.***

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Quotes:

**"At least we made it to the starting point"**

Amy Haworth  
Rayner Competitor

**"Any boy/girl can become a Scout if they want to"**



Garnet de la Hunt at Scouters Conference  
Editorial

We wish to apologise to our readers for this being only our second Cape Western Scouter for 2005. As notified in a previous issue we had intended to publish a larger issue every 6 weeks but this has proved to be impractical so we will return to the monthly issue.

One of the negative aspects of extending the publication dates is that the items become dated. For example the Senior Scout Adventure, Scouters Conference, the Rayner Trophy and some of the Badge Courses are old news and no longer topical (not that we received any information on these).

On the plus side we received a number of reports from participants. This was really great as this office rarely receives reports on competitions or events despite our pleas to the organisers. Perhaps now that the **GIRLS** are getting more involved things are going to get better. In this regard we thank Nicole Meyer, Amy Haworth and Bronwyn Glass for their great articles (*thank you too Chief Judge A for your comprehensive report on the Upton Shield – Ed.*).

All too frequently these days our pages contain tributes to Scouters who have passed on leaving us a little poorer for their passing. His passing saddened most of us who knew Colin Inglis; he was a Scouting giant and always there. Garnet de la Hunt's tribute says it all especially when he says: "to many of us he was a friend and that was a priceless gift"

Keep Scouting, it's the right thing to do

**John Waterhouse**  
Editor



**Boatman Badge –**

**Cub Instructor -**

**Reminders:**

Closing date 15 April  
Course dates 7,8,21 & 22 May  
Closing date 15 April  
Course date 22 May

## Area Commissioner's Brief

**H**aving just returned from the National Scout Council held in Johannesburg, I have pleasure in announcing the appointment of the Revd. Vukile Mehana as the new Chief Scout of South Africa, from 1 July 2005.

The outgoing Chief Scout, Nkwenkwe Nkomo who has served the country with distinction for the past 10 years will step down at the end of June when his term of office ends.

The inauguration of the new Chief Scout will be held at St Georges Cathedral here in Cape Town on Saturday 18 June 2005 and this promises to be a huge event with a number of VIP's being invited to attend.

The Area has been asked to assist the National Office with the hosting of the event and all our members will be called upon to do duty in some way. This will be an ideal opportunity for us showcase scouting here in the Western Cape. I will be communicating with all as soon as more information becomes available.

With regards the outgoing Chief Scout, we will have an opportunity to say farewell to him as Chief Scout when he attends the Area Awards Presentation on 21 May 2005. I certainly hope that many of you will be available on both the abovementioned dates.

At the World Conference in Greece in 2002 a Vision for Scouting was adopted. The vision sets out what scouting should look like in the future and it enables new priorities to be identified and the strategy sets out seven strategic priorities to be addressed worldwide by National Scout Organisations. The National Scout Council conducted a strategic planning workshop on 12 March 2005, the outcome of which was adopted by a formal session of the National Scout Council on 13 March 2005. This includes the Association's Vision, Mission, Strategic Priorities and Objectives.

The Vision and the Mission Statement adopted are:

### VISION

"The South African Scout Association is South Africa's premier youth movement dedicated to the development of young people in creating a better country for all."

## MISSION STATEMENT

"The mission of Scouting is to contribute to the education of young people, through a value system based on the Scout Promise and Law, to help build a better world where people are self-fulfilled as individuals and play a constructive role in society"

The Strategic Priorities identified were:

- Transformation
- Youth Involvement -
- Profile and Image
- Volunteers and Volunteerism
- Organisation for the 21 Century

We believe that the priorities identified by the National Scout Council will address the needs of the South African Scout Association to take us towards 2007 and beyond. However in order for us to reach our objectives.

Concerning the 2007 Centenary Celebrations, the following decisions were made:

- Instead of one Area hosting the South African National Jamboree, each Area will host a Jamboree. These Jamborees will be held in the December of 2007. It was agreed that in this way more Scouts would be involved and each Area will be encouraged to send at least one team to the Jamborees in the other Areas.
- The National Gift for Peace will be based on the Association's HIV/Aids Programme. Areas are encouraged to come up with their own Gift for Peace but must also contribute to the National one.
- The 2007 World Jamboree in the UK will be one of the biggest Scouting events ever held and South Africa would like to send a big contingent along. The Girl Guides have been invited to join our contingent to this Jamboree.

I am sure you must agree that there is just so much happening in Scouting these days and I am quite exited about the future of Scouting in South Africa.

See you around the campfire!

*Brian February*  
**Area Commissioner**



## **A Tribute to Colin James Inglis 14.8.1925 – 1.3.2005**

CHIEF SCOUT OF SOUTH AFRICA 1977-1985

Colin became a Scout at “Scoutholme” in Pietermaritzburg under his Scoutmaster, Prof. Hattersley, a man for whom he had the highest regard, who clearly influenced his life and whom he honoured throughout his own life. Colin lost his father at an early age and Scouting filled a need in the young boy. I believe that, in a way, Colin spent his life repaying his perceived debt to Scouting

Colin was more than an outstanding Scout; he was a gifted individual. I once described him at a Gilcape function at Eersterivier as:

“Colin James Inglis B.Com. M.A.(Cantab.) a Scholar, an Officer, a Gentleman and, of course, an outdoor Scout par excellence.”

Colin was a Victoria scholar and a trained economist. He had a mastery of the English language, as those of us who had our written offerings corrected by him well know!! Seriously though, his mastery of English was shown time and again in the numerous Scout Books that he wrote, so meticulously researched that they became ‘definitive works’.

Posterity will be indebted to him; for his reports and the papers that he wrote that so clearly describe the times that went before him and the times of his intimate involvement in making of the history of Scouting in South Africa.

Colin was a raconteur, as those of us who spent time with him will know –the stories – the gems of information from this acute mind and well-read intellect. I will always remember the time that we visited Cambridge together and we retraced the steps of his student days with stories, stories and facts, facts, facts. For me that was Colin, happy and at his best.

Colin saw service in the South African Air Force as a pilot in the 2<sup>nd</sup> World War and from that followed a number of wonderful stories and this was clearly a happy and a fulfilling time in his life.

Colin was a cultured man with a tasted and understanding of the non-material but enduring things in our Western culture. In a way Colin was very much a product of the “English Natal”.

I am not competent to sing the praises of Colin the skilful and knowledgeable mountaineer, his reputation and record

surely speak for themselves, as does his History of the Mountain Club of South Africa



Colin clearly understood the philosophy of Robert Baden-Powell. He understood Scouting to be for adolescents and his commitment to separating Cubs from being regarded as Junior Scouts clearly supporting this understanding, as aligned with Baden-Powell, of the role of Scouting. This is something, which regrettably, few understand to day.

I served as Area Commissioner under Colin as Chief Scout and while we were at one in our understanding B.P. I fear that on many occasions I caused him considerable stress with what I suspect he regarded as an “unorthodox approach”.

I enjoyed serving under him and supporting him when many at National Council misunderstood his selfish motives for what was clearly the good of South African Scouting. This brought confrontation and conflict but Colin had the moral fibre to stand firm and win through time and time again.

As Divisional Commissioner and particularly as Chief Scout. Colin was a “boy’s man” he enjoyed the company of young men and spent many an hour as guide philosopher, friend and storyteller in their company. Scouting is after all a boy’s movement.

Colin gave the South African Scout Movement so much that one is at risk in trying to describe his contribution, some would say that it was immeasurable. Colin gave us a Rayner Trophy that was the epitome of adventure and healthy competition. He gave us the Senior Scout Adventure and who would dare to measure that or speculate on how much fun, adventure and good that has done?

It is easy to pay tribute to Colin but difficult to him justice in that regard. I suspect that he was often a lonely man – I think that he would have loved to have been a father of a son.

To many of us he was a friend and that was a priceless gift. To Colin Inglis one time Chief Scout of South Africa, on behalf of World Scouting, I say a very sincere “Thank you.” You have gone home my friend – “stay well.”

**Garnet de la Hunt**  
**Former Chief Scout of South Africa**  
**Chairman of the World Scout Committee**

## UPTON SHIELD 2005

This year's Upton Shield took on a new dimension with the inclusion of 20 Skills bases and 9 STA activities. Teams soon learnt that in order to succeed they would have to remain focussed, pull together, and perform at their best at all times to produce results.

Most Senior Scouts would have had a difficult time trying to cope with the demands placed on the juniors during this year's competition, as they were expected to cover the entire course in a limited amount of time. Time-management was of the essence, and excellent leadership and teamwork ensured that the most organised team would be the one to finish on top.



The day started out in Kalk Bay Harbour for the registration and briefing. While Team Leaders were getting their final instructions the rest of the team was faced with the task of retrieving their first base instructions that were moored out in the middle of the bay. The early morning swim was just a taste of what was to follow, as teams scrambled to finish a 15-point quiz that took them into the heart of Kalk Bay. Locals were quite amused by the spectacle of 53 teams running along the Main Road and most were more than happy to provide information that would lead to finding the clues that would solve the quiz. The first team to report on the pier at the marine beacon for base 2 completed the quiz in about 25mins, while it took the better part of 2 hours for the slowest team to accomplish the task.

Base 2 involved a basic Kit Inspection and ensured that teams would be staggered for the bases that followed.



At base 3 teams were faced with underwater observation and a huge thank you goes to the patrons and staff of the Brass Bell for being so accommodating. It's not easy to enjoy your morning breakfast with 50 or so teams running by your table.

Teams soon learnt that their scouting skills were going to be put to the test, as they arrived at base 4 where they were faced with the daunting task of constructing a scout transport, and then carrying their kit and 1 team member across the Dalebrook Tidal pool. This led to a trek along the railway lines across St James beach to where their Compass and Mapping skills were put to the test.

The St James beachfront soon became dotted with teams trying to find bearings, orientate maps, or make simple compasses much to the amusement of the throngs of people out on the regular Sunday morning strolls.



Having found their bearings, teams moved onwards to Muizenberg beach, stopping along the way to renew their Laws; try their hand at some electrical work; and be faced with the difficult task of Semaphore Signalling.

The easier parts of the course saw teams scrapping away at the Muizenberg beachfront to try some and produce creative sand-sculptures of the Scout Emblem after which they proceeded to the 18<sup>th</sup> hole at the Putt Putt course. Each member was required to putt the 18<sup>th</sup> hole before they were given a coded message to decipher that would lead them to the footbridge across Sandvlei where they were required to identify South Africa's neighbouring countries and their flags, as well as lasso a pole placed at the centre of a circle.



Having achieved this, teams were then faced with a Pioneering skills and then, First-Aid base. Most of teams were stumped by the CPR and those that did manage to get their stretches built, were able to make it to the Obstacle Course, and Life-line throws.

Most scouts found this tough as it was difficult to listen to, and follow instructions, shouted to you by a team member that would guide you



through an obstacle course, blind-folded.

The final bases included a custard cookout and ended with the construction of a Flagpole at the Sea Scout Base on which teams were required to fly their team flags they had to make as an STA.

The day drew to a close with the gathering and final Parade of teams as they eagerly awaited the results that were being collated. In the end it was proven, that the teams with the best leadership and teamwork and those that paid attention to completing all the tasks and STA's, were the teams that came out on top.

Congratulations to all the teams that participated in and completed Upton Shield 2005. Hopefully the precedent has been set, and Scouters will plan ahead and enter more of their Junior Scouts in future Competitions.

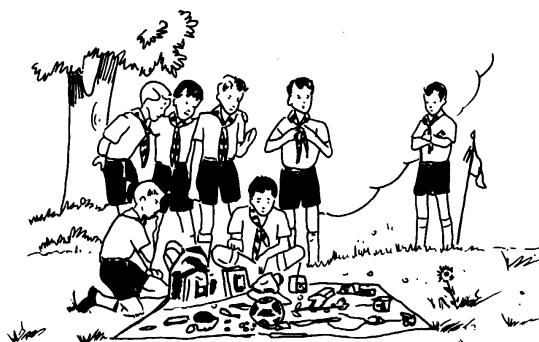
The complete results sheets with each teams position listing, and its points scored, follows:

POSITION	TEAM No	TEAM NAME	MARK
1	9	1st Tableview A	173
2	40	2nd Bergvliet A	163
3	19	1st Tableview B	162
4	15	1st Bergvliet	137
5	20	2nd Fish Hoek C	133
6	47	1st Pinelands A	132
7	30	2nd Fish Hoek B	131
8	3	2nd Cape Town	129
8	23	2nd Hout Bay	129
10	35	2nd Fish Hoek F	128
11	26	2nd Somerset West B	125
12	11	1st Durbanville Kraaifontein	124
13	36	2nd Fish Hoek A	123
14	17	1st Bothasig C	121
15	43	1st Durbanville B	119
16	14	2nd Bergvliet B	116
17	12	1st Bothasig B	114
18	2	1st Strand B	112
19	42	1st Durbanville C	107
20	5	1st Monte Vista	105
21	10	1st Claremont	103
22	13	1st Durbanville A	102
23	4	1st Bothasig A	99
24	41	1st Kuils River	98
24	6	3rd Pinelands A	98
26	32	1st Edgemead B	97
POSITION	TEAM No	TEAM NAME	MARK
27	48	1st Pinelands B	94

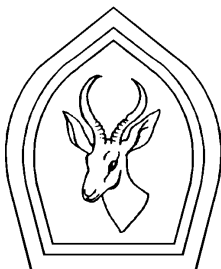
28	52	1st Naruna Constantia C	93
29	27	1st Belhar A	92
30	46	1st Heathfield B	90
31	22	1st Naruna Constantia A	89
32	29	1st Heathfield A	88
33	25	2nd Somerset West A	87
34	51	1st Naruna Constantia B	86
34	37	1st Woodlands	86
36	49	1st Merrydale A	85
37	53	1st Wetton B	84
38	33	1st Bellville	81
39	21	1st Wetton A	80
39	7	2nd Kenridge A	80
39	54	1st Retreat	80
42	45	2nd Plumstead	79
43	24	2nd Fish Hoek E	77
43	28	1st Belhar B	77
45	38	3rd Pinelands B	76
46	44	2nd Fish Hoek D	75
46	50	1st Merrydale B	75
48	34	1st Somerset West	74
49	1	1st Strand A	73
50	39	3rd Pinelands C	72
51	8	2nd Kenridge B	68
52	16	7th Green and Sea Point	65
53	18	3rd Guguletu	64
54	31	1st Edgemead A	53

A Special 'thank you' goes to those Scouts, Scouters, Rovers and Parents, who gave up the Sunday to Judge on the competition. Without your contribution the competition would not have been the success that it was.

**Chief Judge "A"**



## SPRINGBOK COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT



For my Springbok Community Service Project I wanted to do something that would directly benefit the more disadvantaged children of the Hout Bay community, for instance the children in the Imizamo Yethu squatter camp. After much thought I decided that I would like to make small patchwork quilts for children in crèches or nursery schools to use during their rest time. There is a small nursery school in the Main Road on the original Kronendal farmland that caters for the nearby community so I contacted Marlena van der Walt who started the school and asked her if they would be interested. I then went down to the school and spoke to the teachers and children to get some idea of how many quilts were needed. At that stage there were about 20 babies and 40 children under the age of 5 years.

I held a raffle and managed to raise R800 in order to finance the material, batting and other things needed to make the quilts. I also got quite a lot of material donated by moms in the Troop. We started making quilts on Monday 3rd of January since the beginning of the school holidays were just too busy for most people. The original idea of just using my ex girls patrol didn't quite work out as 2 of them lived rather far away and were not keen to join us. I asked the other guys in our Troop who were busy with their First Class if they would like to help so 6 of them came and did their 10 hours of community service making quilts. This was quite fun as most of them had never even seen a sewing machine before, let alone used one!! There was lots of unpicking and re-sewing of seams but by the end most of the guys were quite accomplished sewers. They did, however, managed to break a couple of packets of machine needles and get the material totally jammed in the machines quite a few times!

We managed to make 44 quilts in our 40 hours which I was very pleased with. The guys had a lot of fun and certainly learned how to do something new. The teachers at the school were thrilled with the quilts and have put them away until they move in the winter to their new premises at the Y.M.C.A. There are now 80 children at the school, half of them babies

under 18 months. A local group of women, the Riverside Quilters, have said they are willing to carry on with the project and complete the remaining 36 quilts and also to make some spares for new children and so they can be washed when needed.

Scouting is about being challenged and broadening your horizons but also about making a difference in the lives of other people and I hope that this is what I accomplished with this Service Project.

**Bronwyn Glass**  
**TL 2<sup>nd</sup> Hout Bay Sea Scouts**

### **Urgently Required**

**Volunteers to join Area Exco to cover the following portfolios.**

#### **PROPERTY**

*To assist the Area Manager in overseeing the negotiation and re- negotiation of property leases, securing facilities for new groups, obtain rates rebates and guiding groups to generate funds through leasing or subletting of their facilities.*

#### **FINANCE- (ACCOUNTANT)**

To assist Area Manager in carrying out internal audits at Area H.Q. and at group level. Assist groups in the control of finances and the compilation of group financial accounts. Analyse costs to determine course fees and install point of sale system in scout shop.

Those interested are asked to contact the Area Manager Ms. Tracy Nell at 5916842/3





## RAYNER 2005 from a girls perspective!

A first time for all of us, we didn't know what to expect and were excited.

We met at the hall at 09:00 to sort out our kits with the help of Mathew. Mr Shnetler drove us to the petrol station at the bottom of Sir Lowry's pass where we received our first instructions...with a small observation exercise along the road we found our way to the start of our bases.

Getting changed in front of everyone was an interesting exercise, which of course we pulled off. On the way we were taking bearings for our logs.

The next two bases were cracking codes, first was unknown to us, second, Morse code, which we almost pulled off just a few letters out.

The rest of our day bases were placed along the beach. Scout laws, Ground to Air signs, mapping, shelters, knots and other challenges came across the teams, none we couldn't handle.

At the end of the beach we were given some as we thought misleading directions and we proved that women can't take directions or that men cant give them and after going about 600m up the road were told to find our way back.

After doing a small first aid exercise were told to find a "camp site" and start to cook supper. The night programme progressed with us starting off well but ending up loosing a torch, going in the totally wrong direction for our last base and nearly loosing ourselves. Bedtime at 23:30 and rise and

shine at 05:00

We progressed back to the sand in the morning to add to the beach collection in our shoes.

We started off the day with more first aid and continued to mapping, crossing cold water, life lines and stretchers before getting slightly lost yet again, I don't think any of us have ever been so happy to see Jacques before, then a cup of tea with Cobra and Sean before with the help of Stuart's directions went through the mini Amazon.

We were all starting to get irritable and snappy but we stuck to our usual motto and our usual bad singing, Keep smiling, Keep shining.

After another first aid base and moving of toxic chemicals exercise we returned to the beach to complete the last stretch of our journey, where I was saved from drowning and we built a flag pole.

After finishing our log we walked the final stretch to final parade where we received 10<sup>th</sup> place, which earned us a supper (thanks Shantal).

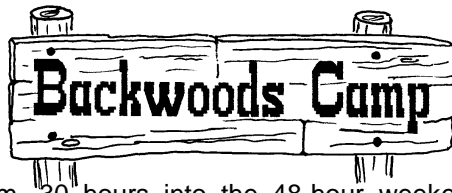
I thought Rayner was a great experience and we had a lot of fun, getting to know each other a bit better and learning new things.

We proved our point that we are just as good and if not then better, at least we made it to the starting point never mind the end.

**By: Amy Haworth  
P2 Raynor 2005  
1st Naruna Constantia**



## Surviving the



Saturday night 11pm, 30 hours into the 48-hour weekend. Sitting on the Hawaquas terraces, late at night, digging a solar sill with an axe and conservation stove for warmth. After a 'chilling' hour I make my way to my survival hide out to set up traps and snares for small unsuspecting rodents. I make my way, in the dark, to my bivvy for a well-deserved rest. I decide to sleep outside, as the night air is refreshing to the thought of revengeful chickens chasing me around the ranch.

The next morning cold rocks and an alarm clock awaken me at 4:45. I hear the unmistakable sound of my team members getting up for our 5am food drop and a day ahead of testing. What a surprise, its egg, oats and tea in an orange. If the food was burnt or undercooked, I wouldn't notice. After breakfast at 8am we follow the instructors to the dam for an early morning wash. Our instructions are to cross the 'river,' and the only incentive is that the first two teams could claim their confiscated rations. I tried to remove my boots and excess clothes as quickly as possible but the late nights were catching up with me. I jump in feet first and fumble around in the water but I manage not to cross the icy river first and receive no extra rations, only a cold but refreshing clean feeling. Blue to the bone, I remove myself from the river and 'trek' to our shelter to dry myself and get ready for inspection.

Inspection starts and our traps and snares are put to the test of Jacques. Mine pass by the minimum but I will try harder the next time. I try to light a fire with a magnifying glass but that proves unsuccessful and after a lot of wasting time we make off into the distance to cook and prepare our next and hopefully last meal. I enter my hide out and automatically start to collect firewood and start a fire for the last time this weekend. I serve my lunch, beef and vegetable kebabs, with a range of three wild fruits.

I make my way to the terraces where, the night before I had been digging a solar sill, I go to collect the drops of water that my cup has collected and drank it. The water was fresh and clean but has a rather large quantity of sand and leaves.

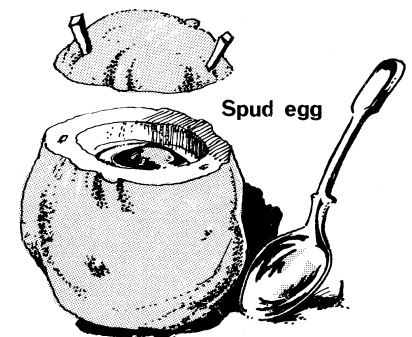
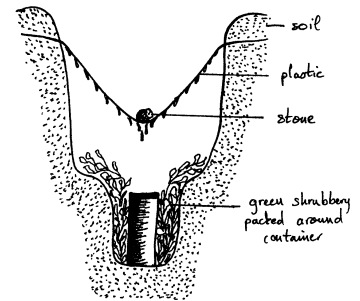
Two hours left and my parents arrive and drink coke in front of me. I wait in queue for my turn to show two methods of finding north during the day. I walk towards the instructor, knowing that this will not go well but my feet pull me in the direction of the two black plastic chairs. As I sit on the chair all the knowledge leaves my head as I long for 5 o'clock. All goes well, better than I expected and I leave to complete my next test, three ways of finding north at night, and walk up the stairs. My black pen instantly scribbles the three answers on the page as if they never left my mind.

10 minutes to go and we are called to the field to do ground to air signals, whistle signals and body sign. I quickly lie out my signals as the plane passes by and manage to get at least half correct.

48 hours have passed since I last tasted freedom. I have made it through two days of survival and I am still alive and intact.

I leave the field and enter the parade ground, anticipating my fate and whether I will be here next year again or not. The overall results are announced and only 17 of us passed. Group after group is announced 1a, b to 5d and my group, being 6, is called to receive our confiscated rations and we reluctantly leave. I discover that my half eaten pink energy bar is nowhere in sight and leave the table to receive my mark. I stand in line, clenching my teeth and thumbs as the rest of my team members marks are announced, I can't believe it, I actually passed. I feel lighter, my spirit is lifted and I don't feel awful about killing a chicken anymore.

I say my goodbyes and quickly rush into the car to ride out of Hawequas, knowing that I have successfully completed and passed the Backwoodsman 2005 course, freedom.



**Nicole Meyer**  
**1st Naruna Constantia**  
**Backwoods Survivor 2005**





### ***New Chief Scout - Rev. Vukile Mehana***

National Scout Council elects new Chief Scout.

The National Scout Council of the South African Scout Association elected, by unanimous vote, the new Chief Scout of South Africa.

At its meeting in Pretoria, 13 March 2005, Reverend Vukile C Mehana was elected to the office of Chief Scout effective 01 July 2005.

The South African Scout Association is successfully active in all nine Provinces in South Africa, with eight Provincial offices. Its relevance and dedication to developing youth in reaching their full potential in becoming contributing citizens in a successful South Africa is extensive. It comprehensively addresses challenges facing the youth through its HIV/AIDS, poverty alleviation, agricultural skills, life skills and job skills programmes.

The Association is justifiably satisfied that the Chief Scout elect will reinforce and strengthen the Movement as South Africa's Premier youth organisation.

LUKE VAN DER LAAN  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE



**You are invited to the  
ANNUAL AREA AWARDS PRESENTATION  
AND  
FAREWELL TO THE CHIEF SCOUT**

**Date: Saturday 21 May 2005**

**Venue: Cape Peninsula University of Technology  
Bellville Campus – formerly Peninsula Technikon**

**Time: 19h00 – 19h55**

**Tea and refreshments with the Chief Scout Nkwenkwe Nkomo.  
This will be a time for you to meet and have a chat with the  
Chief Scout.**

**20h00**

**Awards Presentation**

**Service, Merit, Springbok Awards and Tonkin Trophy**

# CUB FUN DAY



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## ***CUB FUN DAY 2005 GOES BACK TO BASICS***

***(Exploring the Jungle Trail)***

***DO YOU WANT A DAY OF FUN?***

***THEN ATTEND THE ANNUAL CUB FUN DAY!***

***DATE: SATURDAY 7 MAY 2005***

***VENUE: GILRAY SCOUT GROUND ~ GRASSY PARK***

***TIME: 10H30 TO 15H30***

***COST: R35.00 PER PACK, PAYABLE ON ARRIVAL AT THE EVENT.***

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- Each Pack is required to run a fun activity base that ties in with the theme. The scope is varied as you can select any activity from the advancement levels in the "Cub Trail". Remember the emphasis is "FUN".
- Cubs will be given a card that is to be signed at each of the activity bases he/she visits.
- Please arrive early and set up your activity bases as soon as possible so that we can start promptly at 10h30.
- The day will start with a treasure hunt. This will be an activity for the entire pack.
- Please support the tuck shop! Hotdogs, Hamburgers, sweets, chips; cool drinks, etc. will be on sale!

Should you have any queries, please contact: Donald Alexander: 021 – 419 4857 (w) / 021 – 558 8214 (h)